TREACHERY IN THE VATICAN.

A LETTER TO THE POPE MADE PUBLIC BY ITS CUSTODIANS.

IT WAS WRITTEN BY CARDINAL GIBBONS, AND WAS SENT HERE FROM THE SECRET

ARCHIVES AT ROME. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Feb. 2.—A personal letter mailed by Cardinal Gibbons to the Archbishops of the Catholic Church was published three weeks ago in a dispatch sent from Chicago and made the basis for charging him with conspiracy against his condjutors in the Catholic hierarchy. He was accused of unworthy motives in keeping back certain information from from Rome. The falsity of the charge was compute shown by the count struggery of Cardinal Rome. promptly shown by the joint statement of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Corrigan, who were the prelates deputed to send the information referred to to the Pope.

startling as was the treachery this grave scandal revealed, it appears as a little thing compared with treachery which now involves the most trusted custodians of confidential letters in the Vatican and Propaganda in Rome. From this source a personal letter of Cardinal Gibbons to the Pope himself, which was never written for the eye of any other person. was recently furnished by the enemies of Archbishop Ireland's scholastic plan from the secret archives of copy sent to a distinguished Pope, and the Catholic prelate in the United States.

The letter bore the date of March 1, 1892, and was prepared as an appendix, it was said, to the famous It failed to attract the slightest Ireland memorial." few who knew the text was correctly given, until the inquiry was made among ecclesiastics, familiar with the way business is done in Rome, as to what could have been the motive in furnishing a letter from the private files of the Tope for publication nearly a year The archbishops and bishops of after it was written. the Catholic Church in this country saw the doesn for the first time through its publication in the weekly Catholic papers. They were doubly surprised, first, that such a letter should have been may go lie, even if only of a per-onal character, and second, that it substantially set forth that the metropolitans in the United States favored Monsigner Ireland' plan for settling the school question.

Recent events in the country, particularly the con-ference of archbishops in New-York last Nevember, showed what a remarkable change had come over the minds of these prelates in one short year, if the assertions set forth in Cardinal Gibbons's letter were Save to those familiar with the course of trusted friend would not reveal itself on reading the text of the letter. But he certainly understood the dissension it would lead to if it once saw the light

reason why the letter was written is set forth in the opening paragraph, which says:

Most Holy Father: Monsignor O'Connell, rector of the American College, writes that your Holiness wishes me to make a detailed report of what was done at the meeting at St. Louis on the occasion of Mor of the Archbishops at St. Louis on the occasion of Mon-signor Kenricks episcopal jubilee in reference to the chools at Faribault and Stillwater.

The Cardinal then recalls to the mind of the Pope that Monsignor Ireland's action has caused pas onate attacks upon his address, and on the motives Inspiring them. He then says:

When we were met at St. Louis it was the wish of all When we were met at St. Louis it was the wish of the archibishops to obtain an explanation of what had been done, and at my request Monsignor Ireland made an explanation with a simplicity and frankness worthy of his high position and noble character. He went so far as to say that he was "happy to submit his action to the coguzance of his colleagues and was ready to retrace his step thought he had passed the limit of sight or The agreement between Monsignor Ireland and the

school commissioners of Faribault and Stillwater are next given at length. Then comes the following, to which, it is understood, exception is taken by a number of the Archbishops present at the St. Louis conference, in 1891, and which is doubtless the real cause of the copy of the letter having been stolen from the archives at the Vatican:

This, Hely Father, is in substance the situation Paribault and Stillwater. After Monsignor Ireland's ex planation and his answers, not one of the Archbishop offered a word of blame. Many were very explicit their approval; and Monsignor Williams, Archbishop of Boston, whose authority with us is very great, did not hesitate to say that he congratulated his colleague on results obtained, that his own wish would be to submit the schools of his diocese to a similar arrange-ment and that he hoped to succeed at least as to some. In fact, taking things as they are, the objection to this arrangement are none; the advantages are great that the opposition to it is attributed to malice of

It is to this last sentence the archbishops take the liveliest exception. These same propositions, formu lated in the address of Monsigner Satelli and presented to the conference held at Monsignor Corrigan' residence in New-York last November, with the solemn assurance that they represented the mind of 8; the rest scattering. No choice, the Pope, were not acceptable to the prelates there assembled. Monsigner Ireland is said to have been the only one who stood up for them, and Cardinal Gibbons, who was the chairman, took advantage his position to remain silent. The advantages of Areland plan are next elaborated and the great gain to the children in the community where the system has been adopted are set forth in detail. In closing the Cardinal says that the Ireland plan is not new, and that many schools are under similar rule in several dioceses, namely New York, the diocese of Archbishop Corrigan; Milwaukee, diocese of Archbishop Katzer; Albany, Buffalo, Eric

Harrisburg, Peoria, Rochester and Savannah. The Cardinal, then as one of the Pope's persona

counsellors, adds:

No one had dreamed of raising objections and
accusing the takens and priests of these dioceses of
unfaithfulness to their mission and treason to the Church. but the passions were stirred up the instant Monsigno Ireland had acted. His enemies are bitter. It pain me much to say it, Holy Father, but they have watching at Rome, and will stop at nothing to ruin his preetige and his authority; and that as I have written to you already would be a great blow to the Church in the United States. The truth of this last sentence is forcibly con

firmed by the fact that the "watchmen at Rome succeeded in getting a copy of this personal letter to the Pope, to be used in the United states to the dis comfiture of the writer and of Archbishop Ireland himself. It will doubtless pain Cardinal Rampolia, the Papal Secretary of State, and Cardinal Ledochowski, Prefect of the Propaganda, to have such positive evidence before them of the truth of Car dinal Gibbons's assertion. The Pope himself will probably be astounded when he learns that bitter enemies of Monsignor Ireland and Cardinal Gibbons are members of the Papal household itself.

The appeal of the Cardinal to save Monsigno

Ireland from public condemnation was headed by the Pope, who, not long after the receipt of the letter, authorized the statement that he approved the stillwater and Faribault plan. The most explicit and emphatic approval, however, was not made known until Monsignor Satolli was sent to this country with the Pope's plan to end the school controversy, and the scholastic question was formulated in th fourteen propositions. These were the definite answer to the last paragraph of Cardinal Gibbons's letter to the Pope, which tells its own story :

Your Holiness will allow me to say in ending this lette that the silence of the Holy See on this question has been and will be interpreted as a victual condemnation of the If this opinion has been shared by the American public, a If this opinion has been shared by the American points, as it assured; would be in time, I fear that the national sentiment would be excited and that measures observious to Catholics would be proposed in school matters. There have been attempts in this direction. They have been checked for the present, but it is important not to renew them in creating or maintaining prejudice against ourselves.

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Further, most Holy Father, I dare beg your Holiness t how to the American public in such a manner as you hink best that Monsignor Ireland has your confidence and that you approve and appreciate his efforts and his acts for the good of the church in the United States.

It is true the encyclical is ready for promul gation, and that will end the controversy on the school question so far as public criticism goes. But there are already many signs that the actual number of active supporters among the bishops of the plan adopted by the Pope is not one-twelfth of the bishops of the United States. The publication of Cardinal Gibbons's letter at this time, just after the Pope had received the unblased opinion of every American bishop upon the scholastic proposition, will not, it is said, increase the zeal of the Catholic hierarchy in carrying out the suggestions made by the Pope for settling the school question. The enemy in Rome knew the value of the document surrepititiously obtained and sent here to defeat the will of the Pope himself. Cardinal Gibbons knew the truth of his assertion before this evidence came to light. gation, and that will end the controversy on the

THE BAYONNE TROUBLE NOT YET SETTLED. The opening of St. Thomas's Church, at Bayonne, has been deferred once more. Father Ahne, who is still ill, has been allowed a temporary assistant by Rishop Wigger, and it was intended that he should officiate to-morrow morning in both churches. Pather Ahne,

rever, has announced that owing to the defective

heating apparatus of the church, he had been allowed by Archbishop Satolii to continue the services at St. Henry's Church until St. Thomas's Church can be put in thorough repair. It is also reported that Father Ahne has received a copy of a letter that Archbishop Satolli has sent to Father Killeen in which the latter is censured for reading the letter of last sanday in fulf. Father Ahne says the copy of the letter sent him contains a foot note saying that the letter was not to be published, and only its substance was to be announced from the pulpit. He refused to say whether he has received from Archbishop Satolli a letter of the tenor denoted in reference to Father Killeen.

CATHOLIC TEACHERS WANT MORE PAY. The women lay-teachers in the Roman Catholic schools of this city are, it is said, dissatisfied with membership of several thousand women workers, most of whom are Catholics. It is said that the women lay teachers are paid from \$25 to \$35 a month, while the brothers and sisters who are teachers in the parachial schools receive the same wages, besides their board and lodging. The Rev. Father Michael J. Considine, of the Church of the Guardian Angel, No. 511 West Twenty-third-st., who has charge of the parochial schools in this dloces, was too ill to be seen yesterday. The Lady Gotham Assembly, Knights of Labor, meets in the Florence building, First-st. and second-ave., on Sundays.

OPPOSITION TO THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL BILL. There is much opposition in Newark to a bill introduced in the New-Jersey Legislature according state support to parochial schools. It is understood that a number of local priests are straining every notice, when published a few weeks ago, save among a nerve to have the bill passed, and that if it does an appropriation of \$681,098.89 will be made out of the State Treasury. A public indignation meeting will be held next week.

A CONFERENCE AT LAKEWOOD.

MR. CLEVELAND ADVISES WITH JUDGE GRESH-AM AND EX-SENATOR CARLISLE.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 25.-Ex-Senator John Carlisle arrived here from Washington at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and was met at the statton by Mr-Cleveland. He entered the Cleveland carriage and was driven to the cottage, where he found the Prestdent-elect and Judge Gresham awaiting him. Cleveland and his chief advisers held a conference which lasted until 3 o'clock. Then Judge Gresham was driven to the station by Mrs. Cleveland, and Mo Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle went out for a walk. Judge Gresham took the 3:45 train for New York. He de events in this country, the treachery of the Pope's clined to talk about the object of his visit and sold that he would return at once to Chicago. Mr. trusted friend would not reveal itself on reading the Carlisle will be Mr. Cleveland's guest over sunday.

DEMOCRATIC FACTION FIGHT IN AMSTERDAY

Amsterdam, N. Y., Feb. 25 (Special).-There is : bitter fight in this city between the Cleveland and Hill factions, which will cost the Democratic party many votes at the charter election next month. row started a night or two ago when the city con mittee met for the purpose of organizing for the ing year. It was discovered that three Cleveland men had been frozen out and three Hill followers sub-tituted in their places. The fight began over t chairmanship of the city committee. Robert F. Owens, superintendent of section 3 of the Eric Canal, the chairman, desired to serve in that capacity again. The Cleveland faction, however, thought it was tim the Hill-Murphy politics in the city. The Owens faction prevailed and he was re-elected. The defeated Cleveland men are much aggrieved, and there is war to the knife. Mr. Owens is a great admirer of Hill and Murphy, and he has for some time adopted their methods of conducting political meetings. come of the fight is awaited with considerable interest, not only in the city, but throughout Montgomer;

TO CHOOSE A SUCCESSOR TO SENATOR HAGAN The Tammany Hall primaries to choose delegate

o the convention to be held to-morrow night nominate a successor to the late senator Edward P Hagan, of the IXth S nate District, were held lanight. Among the delegates chosen from the three As-R. Brennan, John P. Corrigan, John T. Martin Jacob C. Wund, John F. Boyle, John Haves, Law rence Collins, John Fredericks, James M. Fitzsimons Henry W. Unger, William T. Ryan, William Sextor Alexander Eusby, Charles A. Stadler, Peter Doelger jr.; C. C. Wehrum, George B. McClellan, John McKean, Berrard J. Gorman and James T. Curtin. Among the men mentioned yesterday as the

sthle successor of Schator Hagan was Michael J. Langan, the lawyer, now treasurer in this city of the Irish National League. He has been a prom-iment member of Tammany Hall.

NO CHOICE FOR SENATOR IN MONTANA.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 25.—The ballot for Senator

MORE RAIDS ON DISORDERLY HOUSES.

ONE PRISONER SAID HER HUSEAND WAS A MEMBER OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Detectives Long and Sullivan, of the Mineteent Precinct, made raids Friday night on three alleged disorderly flats. The first flat visited was that of Mary Woodward, at No. 107 West Fourth-st. Mrs. Wood ward was alone in her rooms when the detective entered the place. She said in answer to question that her husband was a member of Company A. 7th Regiment, and was away attending a drill of his company at the armory. She asked the detectives to walt until her husband's return before taking her to walt until her husband's return before taking her to the station house. The officers declined to wait, however, and Mrs. Woodward accompanied them to the Thirtieth-st. station house. Shortly after mid-night Mr. Woodward called at the station house. When the sergeant refused to ac ept him as ball for his wife's appearance, he denounced the raid as an outrage, and left the place vowing vengeance.

The other flats visited were those of Mrs. Georgi Biggs, at No. 147 West Thirty-fifth-st, where two women were found, and Emma Lester, at No. 103 West Fortleth-st.

In Jefferson Market Court yesterday the comen were charged with keeping disorderly houses Adolph L. Sanger, president of the Board of Educa tion, appeared for Mrs. Lester, who was held for trial. Mrs. Higgs and Mrs. Woodward were also held for trial. Woodward was present in court, but he was too busy trying to get a bondsman for his wife to say anything about the raid.

THE GERMAN BANDS FOR THE GARDEN.

Preliminary announcement has already been made f the approach of the two German military bands which are to play at the Madison Square Garden for a week before continuing on their way to the World's Fair. The e bands are from Berlin. One of them the infantry band, numbers seventy-five musicians and the other, of the cavalry, has twenty-five. They will play together and will give seven concerts, beginning on Sunday evening, April 23, and ending on Saturday afternoon, April 25. The proceeds of these concerts will be divided between charities in this city and a fund which is raising in Germany for the purpose of sending mechanics and artisans to the World's Fair. It is proposed that the Arion and Liederkranz societies shall add vocal music to two or three of the concerts, and the following scheme for classified programmes has been arranged pro-visionally, though not yet fully determined upon: sunday evening, military and sacred music and sele sunday evening, military and sacred music and sele-tions from Wagner and Strauss; Monday, popula music, waltzes, marches, etc.; Tuesday, vocal music Wednesday, military and grand opera; Thursday Wagner, Beethoven and List; Friday, vocal; Satur day afternoon, military, grand opera and vocal.

THE KING OF SIAM IS A WORKER.

The country of siam, with its populous cities and its varied scenery, was the "Land of the Latus" of which Colonel David B. Sickles talked to an interested audience at Cooper Union last evening. Colonel Sickles was for a number of years United States Consul at Bangkok. It was an interesting story which he told of life and manners under the skies of Siam, and of the civilization of Singapore and Bangkok. The secres of well-mounted stereopticon views with which he illustrated his lecture the descriptions more graphic, and added fresh interest to the story.

Colonel Sickles's official position while in Siam

brought him in contact with the royal court, and he related many interesting incidents showing how the King of Stam lives and works. The ruler is not a man of much physical prowess, according to Colonel Sickles's description. He is less than five feet in height, and weighs 100 pounds. He speaks Burmise, Slamese, Hindustanee, French, German and English He rises at 5 o'clock to the morning, leads an industrions life, and insists on his relatives doing hard work in the service of the Government instead of spending their days in idleness.

IT IS LARGE AT THE MUSEUM OF ART.

THAN ON WEEK DAYS. The reports of the various departments of the Metropolitan Museum of Art were handed in at the Metropolitan Museum of Art were annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report. A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the fex-last meeting of the trustees, and the annual report with the fex-last meeting of the fex-last meeting in the fex-ment meeting in the fex-last meeting in the fex-ment meeting meeti 1. A general synopsis of this report was given to a Tribune reporter yesterday. It is as follows:
"The attendance for the year ending December 31,

accounted for from the fact that in 1891 the Sunday Fulford's 38, accounted for from the fact that in 1891 the Sunday afternoon opening was in force only during seven months. In 1892 the total number of visitors to the museum was 119,347 less than in 1891. There is no doubt of the greater popularity of Sunday over other days at the museum. The record shows that in fair weather there is an average of 8,000 visitors on weather there is an average of 8,000 visitors on the fact of the greater popularity of Sunday over other days at the museum. The record shows that in fair safety and the greater popularity of Sunday over other days at the museum. The record shows that in fair on November 22, at Balvlon, Long Island, for \$2,000 as side, 200 blrds, Edgar Murphy beat lim, killing 168 to his 157. Sundays, and in bad weather the attendance has fallen as low as 635. This was the figure for March 27, 1891. Bad weather, however, seems to have litt effect on the attendance on other days. The large number of people who visit the museum on sundays shows the usefulness of having the museum open that day. The following table compares the ance of 1892 with that of 1891.

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Total attendance for 1862.
Average attendance per month for 1892.
Average attendance per month for 1892.
Total attendance on Sundays, 1891.
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Average attendance on week-days, 1893.
Average attendance on week-days, 1893. "From these figures it will be seen that the average

attendance on the one-half day-the Museum being open only in the afternoon on Sundays Is equal to four whole week days. The average dully attendance

politan Muyeum is found in its average daily attendance as compared with that of other museums. The South Kensington Museum in London has an average dallattendance of 730; the Brillsh Museum in London by an average of 601; the Smithsonian Institute in Wash ington, 300, and the Boston Museum, 100, Wales, the treasurer of the museum, said last tight that these figures were considered accurate. They had been gathered by General dl C-snola from various

sources.

The trustees have received three bequests for the museum Jacob II, schiff gave a portrail of an inknown person by r. Joshus Reynolds. Two portrail of former trustees, Messrs, Pulman and Phornix, wer given by Mr. Avery, and the late Miss Morga), the writer on live stock, left to the museum some valuable tewelry.

FOREIGN NAVAL NOTES.

One of the newest type of foreign war vessels, representing the most recent and approved naval ideas, if the twin screw armor-clad ram Libertad, built in Eng land, and which has recently completed a most satisfactory trial trip. She made a speed of over thirtee knots, and because of her large balancet rudler she answers her helm well and turns quickly. Her crehave been sent to England, and she will soon be or her way to Montevideo. She is on the general pla of the Royal Savereign and Royal Oak class, the lateof the Royal Sovereign and Royal Oak class, the lates acquisitions to the British Navy. Her armament unusually powerful for a vessel of her size, two 22 cantimetre Krupp's breech loading rifles, mounted of barbette, each covering an area of 200 degress, four 4.7-inch Armstrong rapid firing guia, four 3 pounder Maxim-Nordenfeldts, two 1 inch three-barrel Maxim-Nordenfeldt machine guns, two machine guns of the same type in the tops, and torpicdo injectors for 18 inch Whitehead torpedors.

The trial of an admiral by court-martial is certain remarkable event, and it is not surprising that the tal of Vice-Admiral Fairfux, in connection with th loss of the battleship Howe, should attract an extra ordinary amount of interest in naval circles. The last ordinary amount of inferest in mayar circles. The last trial of a flag officer of the Rritish Navy dates as far back as 1s14, when Vice Admirsh Sterling, who had been commander in chief in the West Indies, came it grief in one of the numerous squathles about money matters that were so frequent in those days. The admiral was placed on personnent half pay

Full power steam trials under forced draft have lice followed by many very serious accidents on the nev ships of the British Navy, with the comment, "What doth these extreme tests avail?" It is certain that the trials are run under conditions that they will never be called upon again to full, and that they put a strain on the hollers which weakens them very much, the two loners leaded considerably, and success of the the Barracouta two years ago, but, fortunately, with less disastrous effects, the of the engineer officers and one of the firemen sustained serious injuries, and others were slightly injured. Lealey takes on these forced trials invariably occur, and they are lavariable followed by the terribly disconcerting dartings of them. The hollers of this years of are now to be partially re-The hollers of this vessel are now to be p constructed before she goes to the newly station on the northwest coast of Africa.

The recent death of Admiral Pacoret Simonie di St Ron, of the Italian Navy, and for some time Minist of Marine of the Italian Government, has caused no only regret, but sorrow among naval engineers are only regret, but sorrow among mayar engine constructors in various parts of the world, one of the most brilliant men in his profession, known throughout the world as the originator type of monster from clad warships first represent the Italia and Lepanto, of the Italian Navy.

One of the recent publications in the maritime line is that of one of the most prominent officers of the factis's Navy, entitled "The Steam Navy of England." The comments in the English service Journals on the work are both praiseworthy and indifferent. Some criticise its verbosity and repetition, but all say there is much in it that gives occasion for serious thought. The writer is of the opinion that the time has come when writer is of the opinion that the time has come when the men who have been called sailors must be inter-changeable, so far as duty is concerned, with stokers, that not only do the latter understand their own special work, but are also trained in the guos, rife and cuitass drill, that with the modern unstless but machiners ships the engineering department-both officers and men—is the most important of the Navy, and that evil consequences must follow unless the force is kept up to the necessary standard in numbers and ability.

The Imperial German Admiralty have determined t make use of a mixture of nickel and iron for the armo-plates of several vessels now under construction. Only two ships will be wholly armored with this composition -namely, the Wei-senburg and the S. The others known as the Wurth, the Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhels and the Hildebrand, will receive this armor plating to part only. Of course the expense is very much greater for the nickel armor than that for ordinary armor. The new vessels of the United States Navy, and likewist those of France, are being armored with what is known as nickel plating; and lately experiments have been made by adding aluminum to give still greater strength to the plates.

Admiral Strond, of the Lritish Navy, who died re cently at Pershore, entered the Navy in 1808, but had held no command since 1841. He served in the Baltic in 1-11 during the war with Denmark, and also in the war with the United States, and was an officer of th Albacore when that vessel chased the famous privateer the True-Blooded Yankee Into the harbor of San Salvador. He had some exciting experiences in the West Indies later in his career, and while in command of the Asia he took part in the operations on the coast of the Asia be took part in the operations on the coast of surin 1849, and in the blockade of Alexandria. Another naval veteran, Admiral Sharje who died on the following day, was made of the Raitleannake when she was sent in 1853 to redieve Captain McChure's expedition in search of Franklin. It was a most hazardom toyage, and there was much suffering during the winter when the ship was frozen in near Port Clarence.

TRYING TO ORGANIZE A CHESS TOURNAMEST. The World's Chess Congress Committee Issued the fol

lowing appeal: To the public: At all the great international exhibi-tions, when and wherever ther took place, full recognition was given to the value and importance of the noble game of chess as the only one which, free from th game of chess as the only one which, free from the element of chance or luck, can be justly called an in-tellectual and scientific one, by organizing international tournaments. Animated by a similar spirit, the commit-ter, representing the leading chess ciuds of New-York and Brooklyn, have undertaken to arrange an international chess congress in connection with the Colum Exhibition, to be held in May or June in New-York.

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To make the proposed tournament one worthy of the occasion and of our country, the great masters of the world should be induced to participate; but to insure this purpose a fund for prizes and necessary expenses of about \$5,000 must be raised. An appeal is therefore made to the public to aid the committee having the matter in charge. President-elect Graver Cleveland has already taken the initiative by piedging his support and a gold medal as a trophy for the champion.

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THE SUNDAY ATTENDANCE. STRAY NOTES HERE AND THERE.

The President has exercised executive elemency in the case of Peter J. Claussen, convicted of embezzling funds of the Sixth National Bank. Poll, his partner, SHOWN TO BE NEARLY FOUR TIMES GREATER IS doing well, and so is Pell City, Ala., the town he founded in the days of his prosperity. The un-fortunate residents of Pell City are anxious to chang-the name of the town, but do not know what else to

A bill to legalize lynching introduced in the Texas

Fulford, like Major Domo, must win in a trot, or not at all. He seems to go all to pieces when trailing. 1802, was 751,556. The Sunday attendance was Work beat him easily enough, but not nearly so badly 240,088, being a gain of 46,988 over the Sunday as did Budd in Chicago a year ago, in a match for attendance of 1891. This large increase, however, is \$400 a side, 100 birds, Budd killing 49 pigeons to Fulford gave up after shooting at

If State Controller Campbell were to take a look arough the city poolrooms in the racing season he would easily understand why the receipts of the racetracks have fallen off. Even the casual observe has not failed to notice a large falling off in the attendance at the races since the poolroom: gained so strong a hold on the betting community. The poolroom has a tremendous advantage over the recentrack, in one respect at least. A man must leave his work to go to the races, whereas he can bet in the poolrooms and go on with his occupation. That accounts for the success of the rooms.

Lynching seems to be contagious. A little while ago the fever was in Texas. Now it is in Tennessee. Look out for Georgia next.

According to a writer in "The Christian Union, a hotel-keeper in Chicago was recently asked whether rates would be much advanced during the World's whereupon he answered in a parable. That is, he told the story of a man who once stayed over night at a magnificent hotel in Florida. In the morning he called for his bill. It amounted to \$17 for dinner, lodging and breakfast. The guest was it nonphissed for a moment. He handed the bill work to the clerk with the remark: "Guesa again young man. I've got more money than that." It meaning of the parable is not hard to read. It was man or woman who is going to Chicago will the warning and make arrangements accordingly. It railroads have already announced their rates fro the East, so that one can figure out his fare will ceuracy. The doubtful elements in the problem as he bills for board and lodgings. On these there is denty of room for the imagination—and the pocket cock—to play. back to the clerk with the remark: "Guese again

A sharp eved man who keeps his eyes open on 14 ravels about town has discovered a new method of bruinting literature and stimulating interest therein. which is a pile of shoes with an open magazine which is a pie of shoes with an open magazine blaced upon or near it, while a placard is displayed serring the interesting announcement: "This scanti-fully libertated magazine given away with each put of shoes purchased." This may be described as providing for both ends of a man at the same time.

re of a sort to make old timers open their eyes in that arithmetic is no longer taught in schools where the most advanced notions prevail? The advanced educator does not believe it wise to appul the couthful mind with such a word as "arithmetic," although even in the bindergarten the teachers do of revolt from teaching the youngsters about ver tical and horizontal times. No arithmetic. word is excluded, but it is now instilled into the un-suspecting mind of youth as "number work." Whether suspecting mind of youth as "number work." Whether there is anything in a name, or rather in a change of name, remains to be seen. It cannot be detiled, however, that it is a good thing to teach a child learning to read, when he comes upon a letter repeated, as, for instance, in "see," to say, not "double e," but "ce." This is both logical and rational, and of course it is simpler and easier. The child sees only one letter at a time, naturally, and as a matter of fact, there is no such thing as "double e" or any other double letter in the sliphabet, "weept "w," which is really "double u" or "double v."

interesting things about the earning capacity of walters in distinguis. Their regular wages are \$30 a wenth, but they make on an average \$5 a trip be wenth New York and Culeage in "tips" sometimes bey make as much as \$8 or \$10 a trip. New, the mpony pays the head cock on a car \$75 a mont en't it plain enough that it expects the public to nake up the small wages of the waiters? tisely the same plan that is pursued on the ocean teamers, where the stewards receive a merely nomi-ral sum in the way of wages, with the expectation that each passenger will give a liberal fee. Way do not the railroad companies step this practice, pay air wages, insist on good service and post amounts in the that any waiter who accepts a "tip" will be

dways getting victims into all sorts of trouble Lotta, the actress, tells of an absentminded stage manager which the once had and who caused her much annoyance. She was travelling, giving a number of plays, among which was "Little Nell. music to introduce into her comedies. Her musical director was ambitious, and wrote some music which he wished her to use in the graveyard scene, where

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Little Nell dies. She was favorably impressed with the music and concluded to try it. She told the stage manager to go up into the gallery in the course of the performance and give her his opinion of th music. himself up among the "gallery gods" and listened intently to the music. He saw Little Nell wander ing among the tombstones, and at the proper moment she began to die. The music was just right, in his estimation, and he continued to listen and admire his estimation, and he continued to listen and admire his star's acting. Fut after Little Nell had finally died, he began to wonder why the curtain did not go down, when suddenly it dawned on his mind that it could not descend without his signal. How he got down the stairs and reached the back door he could never tell, but he finally reached the stage and the curtain fell with a bang. Little Nell came to life in "double-quick" time and gave him a good lecture.

Before Henry E. Dixey sailed for London to fill his memorable engagement at the Gayety Theatre in that city he had uniforms made for his eight little tigers, who won such a success in "Adonis." suits were adorned with large brass buttons, and across the front of the caps the names "Rice and Dixey" appeared in gilt letters. When the boys appeared in the streets of London they attracted much attention. When they attempted to play ball they Steamer Diamant (6e2), Bulliner, London February in bullast to Gustav Heye. Arrived at the Bar of p. M. Steamer Britannic (Br.), Smith, Liverpool February 15, Queenstown 16, with indise and passengers to H. Land Kersey. Southwest of Fire Island at 2.25 p. Steamer State of Nebraska (Br.), Brewn, Glasgow February 10, Moville 11, with mole and passengers to hard any 10, Moville 11, with mole and passengers to make the Bar at 1.25 a. M. Steamer Veendam (Dutch), Vandezee, Rolferdam February 11, and Boulogne 12, with moles and 242 cabin passengers to Fench, Edve & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1.250 a. m. Steamer Werra (Gev.), Poble, Bremon February 1, Southampton 15, with index and passengers to Gelicha Co. South of Fire Island at 5.284 p.m., Steamer York (Br.), Smith, Las Paimas February 1, Steamer Phoenix (Br.), Philliskirk, Macelo January 18, St. Lucia February 1, via Nowpert News February 2, with sugar to Smith & Srehpuer; wessel to J. H. Winchester & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7.20 a.m., Steamer Fanana (Span), Rivera, Havana February 2, with miss and 45 passengers to J. M. Ceballos & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6 p. m. of 24th.

Steamer New-Hampshire, Griffin, Stonington for New York.

Steamer Amos C Barstow, Nichols, Newport for New Steamer Amos C were surrounded by a crowd of curious spectators, who wondered where the boys came from and to whom they belonged. One sturdy Englishman exclaimed to a companion: "Blarst me bloomink heyes, we knows what tice is, but what the bloomink thunder is dixey!" He evidently thought the boys were travelling advertisements for some new baby-food com-pany.

The art of writing introductions to books may no be, strictly speaking, a fine art, but there has been in an introduction, it would be hard to surpass the

What, if there is any, is the difference between hypnotism and mesmerism? Most people think there a considerable difference, and that hypnotism is a modern invention or discovery, allied to, divergent from, that to which Mesmer gave currency. What may be accepted as an authoritative answer York.

Steamer City of Taunton, McDonald, Fall River for Now.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Bibber, Fall River for Now. to the question is furnished by Arthur Shadwell, who was recently sent to Parts by "The London Times" to investigate hypnotism. He says: "There is no difference whatever."

It Is suggested as one means toward raising funds Steamer Alsenborn, Lewis, Baltimore—H. C. Frater,
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PUMICE STONE MILLS DESTROYED.

Fire broke out in the pumice stone mills of Theodore Van Amrioge, near Mamaroneck, yesterday morning, and resulted in the total loss of the building, 400 tarrels of rotten stone, and 800 tons of pumice

THREE FAMOUS COLD WINTERS.

From The Poughkeepsie News-Press.

The winter beg in the beginning of December, 1779, continued to the latter end of March, 1780. "The winter began has beginning of December, 1779, and continued to the latter end of March, 1780. A very deep snow, about three feet deep and more, and driven up in heaps in many places six and seven feet high or deep, and so severe a cold for most part of the winter that the like has never been known by the oldest living in this country, and continued to near the latter end of March, 1770."

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The winter began about the middle of December, 17-34, and continued to the 15th of April, 17-55, so that the fields were yet covered with snow and the people rode across Hudson River at the mouth of the Rondont Kill the 5th day of April, 17-55, atth boress and sleighs upon the lee, and men walked across upon the lee tautil the 9th day of April. Feople did ride with horses and sleighs from New York to Sinten Island with locals of freewood, and did ride from New York to Paulus Hook and Rergen, and also to long Island, and did ride upon the bee from New York to Albany and further with horse and sleigh on Hudson River, and also crossed the Sound upon lee from New York to Long Island with carriages of burden, which never had been known to

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OUTGOING STEAMERS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 100

Steamer Massachusetts (Br), Williams, London Petrary II, with indee and passengers to Atlantic Transportion Co. Arrived at the Bar as 3:30 a m. Steamer Dlamant (Ger), Bulliner, London Pebruary a in ballast to Gustav Heye. Arrived at the Bar at 1 m.

eamer Amos C Barstow, Nichols, Newport for New.

York. Steamer Richard Peck, Peck, New-Haven for New

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Steamer Pequet, Penn, Providence for New York,
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Steamer City of Worcester, Ward, New-London for New
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Bound East.
Steamer Mornea (Br., Westen, New-York f.r Hallax, Steamer Eleanor), Harding, for Portland, Me., Sandy Hook, 10 p.m.-Wind west, moderate breeze; class, CLEARED.

d Dominion Steamship Company. Steamer Elemony, Harding, Portland-Horatio Hall, Steamer H F Dim ck, Voleman, Boston-H F Dimed, Steamer City of Augusta, Catharine, Sayasash-R L

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Murron.
Steamer Croaton Hansen, Wilmington, N. C. and Georgetown, S. C.-William, P. Clyde, & Co., Steamer John G. Christopher, Crawford, Jecksonville-

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Steamer Martello (Br), Rea, Hull-Sanderson & Son,
Steamer Reaneke, Hulpers, Norfelk and Newport News
-Old Demition Steamship Company.
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Steamer Victoria (Br), Johnston, Liverpool-Henderson

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Steamer Old Dominion, Couch, Newport News and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Company.
Steamer Neuces, Risk, Key West and Galvesten—C R Mailory, & Co.
Steamer FI Sud, Higgins, New-Orleans—J T Van Stellen.
Steamer Delaware, Williams, Inagua, Gonaives, &c—William P Clyde & Co.

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Steamers La Normandie, for Havre, Jamalen, Cardenss and Sagua; Hurona, New-Orleans; Brookien Uty, Bresol; Werkendam, Rotterdam; Philodelphia, Latuaya, etc. Admatia, Liveopoel, Safera, Southampton, Holbelo, Rio Jamelen, Wert, Ker West, and Indean, New-Orleans, Hudsen, New-Orleans, Hudsen, New-Orleans, Hudsen, New-Orleans, Hudsen, New-Orleans, Savannah; John & Christopher, Jarksonville, Frastan, Wilmington, N.C. City of Columbia, West Point, Va.
Ships M.P. Grace, for San Francisco; Imperal, Valparaiso and Cullao, THE MOYEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS.

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Steamer St. Romans. 13°. Campbell, 170m. New-York Steamer Sibertan 13°. Park, Sall-d from Giasgow for New-York February 24.

Steamer Sirius 13°. Fark, Sall-d from Giasgow for New-York February 24.

Steamer Sirius 13°. Ford, from New-York February 25.

Steamer Sall-d spaced the Librar February 25.

Steamer Landam Dutch. Dult, from New-York for Rotterfam, passed the Scilly Islands February 25.

Steamer Thingvalin [Dun], Laub, from New-York February 4.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

some skilful work done in that line. For brevity author of a recently published volume, who inscribed the following on the page set apart for that purpose; "The Reader, My Book; My Book, the Reader."

to build Republican headquarters in this city that a great fair be held in Madison Square Garden under the auspices of prominent Republican women of the city, State and Nation.

stone, which were ready for shipment. The loss will amount to about \$40,000.

From The Pountaeepsic News-Press.

The following extracts are furntshed by Frank Hasbronck, and are from the diary of his great great grandfather, colonel Abraham Hasbronck, who lived at Esopus (Kingsten) in the last century, a d tarsuch 11s 1 artifle kept a record of remarkable current events. He notes three particularly cold winters.

In the vent of our Lord 1740-41, that winter began the beginning of December and continued to the last of March, 1741, and two rode over thee Hadson River with herses and sleighs over the lee to the 20th of March.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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